

**36846 to 36848—Continued.**

**36847.** "Yellow bean. *Hei chi*, 'black belly,' from the dark-brown scar on the saddle. This variety is highly prized for the quality of oil or fat which it contains. Shipped from Kinchou station, leased territory." (*Pontius*.)

**36848.** "Green bean. *Ching tou*. This variety is said to yield more legumin in the manufacture of bean curd than the yellow bean, but the quality is inferior. It is also boiled and used as food." (*Pontius*.)

**36849 and 36850. LINUM USITATISSIMUM L.****Flax.**

From Smyrna, Asia Minor. Presented by Mr. John W. Dye, American vice consul general. Received December 13, 1913.

**36849.** "The annual production of flaxseed in the Province of Smyrna is estimated at 280,000 to 300,000 pounds, the greater part of which is exported to France, Germany, and Italy. The price averages about 4 to 5 cents per pound." (*Dye*.)

**36850.** "A small sample of a grade of flaxseed grown on the island of Crete which appears on this market and is held at the same price as that from Asia Minor." (*Dye*.)

**36851. LINUM USITATISSIMUM L.****Flax.**

From Pskoff, Russia. Presented by Malcolm & Co. Received December 16, 1913.

**36852 to 36861.**

From China. Collected by Mr. Frank N. Meyer, Agricultural Explorer for the Department of Agriculture. Received December 17, 1913.

Quoted notes by Mr. Meyer.

**36852 to 36854. ZIZIPHUS JUJUBA** Miller.  
(*Ziziphus sativa* Gaertner.)

**Jujube.**

**36852.** "(No. 1041. Peking, China. November 7, 1913.) A variety of jujube with large, round-oblong fruits of a dark mahogany-brown color; meat somewhat juicy and quite sweet. Trees of rather small growth and quite spiny. Cultivated in Peking gardens under the name *Ta tsao*, meaning 'big jujube.'"

**36853.** "(No. 1042. Peking, China. November 8, 1913.) A variety of jujube bearing rather small fruits of roundish shape and of a red-brown color; meat very sweet. Trees grow to be large, with heavy trunks and few spines. Produces more fruit when ringed annually. Cultivated in Peking gardens under the name *Hsiao tsao*, meaning 'small jujube.'"

**36854.** "(No. 1043. Peking, China. November 9, 1913.) A jujube bearing large fruits of elongated shape, tapering toward the end; color a rich reddish brown. Of sweet taste; meat firm; of rather good keeping qualities. Trees of tall growth with few branches; foliage very large. Cultivated in Peking gardens under the name *Yu tsao*, meaning 'tooth jujube,' on account of the tapering shape of the fruits."

**36855. VIBURNUM PLICATUM** Thunberg.

"(No. 1998a. Hsiao Wu tai shan, Chihli Province, China. August 30, 1913.) A shrub of medium dimensions, found on stony mountain slopes. Bears in early summer many umbels of whitish flowers, followed by berries which change from green to red and when ripe to black. The foliage is quite green and dense, the leaves somewhat undulated. Of value as a hardy ornamental drought-resisting shrub for the colder regions of the United States."